

Summer Cooking  
—AND  
NING STOVE;  
FOUR SIZES;  
Four hours 4 warmed  
up, and 10 hours  
one hour of a meal  
less than one.  
THREE THE TIME  
ON FIREWOOD.  
WITHOUT  
DIRT,  
or  
SMOKE,  
Ashes or  
Oleum,  
HN. E. ASHLEY,  
No. 12 GLASS WARE, LAMP GOODS,  
128 Milk St., Boston.  
DON'T PAY  
THE  
HIGH PRICES,  
MERCHANTS,  
CLOMBS,  
MACHINERY,  
BLU. WE ASK YOU TO LOOK AT  
OUR PRICES IN  
OATS AND HAMMOCKS,  
HIVE HAT STORE,  
22 Washington St., Boston.  
Hinckley & Co.,  
TICAL ROOFERS,  
and Dealers in Fire and Water Proof  
Building Materials, with  
one of the largest stocks in the country.  
LATE has proved to be the best material  
in all kinds of buildings ever yet offered in  
the market, being more durable, more  
resistant to fire and water, and cheaper  
than any other material. It is also  
more durable, lasting longer, and  
more easily cut, through cracks, or down  
the grain, than any other material. It is  
a smooth and hard surface, which abhors  
the touch, and is a great help to the  
hand. Instead of painting or priming, it  
is only necessary to paint or stain  
it for its natural purposes, being  
able to stand the weather for years.

NEW ENGLAND  
MERCHANTS,  
CLOMBS,  
MACHINERY,  
BLU. WE ASK YOU TO LOOK AT  
OUR PRICES IN  
OATS AND HAMMOCKS,  
HIVE HAT STORE,  
22 Washington St., Boston.

W. E. ASHLEY,  
59 Broad Street, Boston.

EAT BARGAINS

—AND—

FURNITURE

—AND—

ESTERLY Goods,

MATIRED PRICES.

gold visit our Extensive Warehouses and  
see how low the lowest.

SEY & BANCROFT,  
11 Washington St., Boston.

CALL'S

KIDNEYRINE,

A SAFE AND SURE REMEDY

KIDNEY COMPLAINTS!

In form of the disease to the most critical

state is derived from the first but

overcome easily.

SEY & BANCROFT

from an IMPURE STATE OF

Price One Dollar.

and in a few minutes never seen

by WILLIAM H. CALE, M.D.

should be addressed.

4, 1870.

RECEIVED

W. H. SEY & CO.

ESIALLY

Y DYSPIASIA.

most prominent, to be seen and found

in every part of the country, the many

of an eminent physician, with un-

ited and unanimous

to which the human species is sub-

ED TO CURE DYSPIASIA,

most efficacious form,

and the best and most

and property continued.

RECEIVED ONLY BY

W. H. WHITE,

GENERAL AGENCY,

Court Street, Boston, Mass.

DRUGGISTS.

DO OF CATARRH

—AND—

Consumption!

OTHER REMEDIES FAILED,

BY TWO BOTTLES OF

INSTITUTIONAL

REMEDY.

DR. W. H. CALE, M.D.

CLERK'S OFFICE, BOSTON.

Proprietors of Cale's

Remedies, Boston.

RECEIVED

BY DR. W. H. CALE,

DRUGGISTS.

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BY DR. W. H. CALE,

DRUGGISTS.</

counter, and the captain ran her into a bay on the Long Island side and came to anchor in the wind should abate.

The boat did not founder, and I got home at the appointed time, safe and sound. I told Mary my adventure, and she agreed with me when I said, "I believe it is safe to travel in old Massachusetts as it is now elsewhere. My seven dollars worth of adventure resulted in my spending six days, and between thirty and forty dollars in travel—and that was all."

(To be continued.)

## The Ploughman.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1871.

WANTED.—YOUNG ONE OF THE Massachusetts Ploughmen, for which a liberal price will be paid. Address this office.

EDWARD ALDEN is now commanding and collecting bills for the State of Vermont.

DAVID DARDEN is now commanding and collecting bills for the Ploughmen in the State of Maine.

## The Morse Statue.

It was fifty years ago, by the Mayor of New York, on the inauguration of the Morse Statue in Central Park, last Saturday, that the great American invention, of which the telegraph is the chief, has completely changed the atmosphere of the world. The author of the electric telegraph may well be celebrated, in bronze during his lifetime.

Odd Fellows' Celebration.—The members of the Order of Odd Fellows assembled in great numbers in Boston, last Tuesday, to celebrate the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new Lodge to be erected at the corner of Tremont and Franklin Streets.

The Park was unvelied in the presence of a large number of Odd Fellows, and the platform was erected opposite, on which sat the invited guests and those who were to participate in the impressive ceremonies. Professor Morse himself was present, bearing the burden of four score years of usefulness and honor. He was of course the central object of attraction. The afternoon was lovely, and made an elegant and appropriate address of dedication.

After the service, the address by Mr. Hoyt, himself, a sixty-six years old, who is a friend of Morse, and whose familiarity with his character and career qualified him above others to sketch the outline of the in-

terior. As he, as the happily expressed it, "subduced the most wayward of the elements to the service of man, and made it his obedient messenger," Morse takes his place beside Franklin and Fulton, Whitney and McCormick, each the architect of a peaceful empire; with Morton and Jackson, and Elias Howe and Stephenson,—if anything the greatest of them. The alphabet was an invention that immeasurably increased man's happiness and power; but the electro-telegraph has expanded the resources of language beyond all calculable limit. The Academy of Music was crowded with people in the evening, and there further dresses were made, one by Dr. George B. Loring on "The Telegraph, International Intercourse, and Commerce," in its author's own words.

—The author of that immensely popular book, "The Swiss Family Robinson," has recently died.

—Iron promises to supersede wood for carriage axles.

—At St. Louis bogus has laid away twenty thousand dollars against the time when bogus will be hard.

—Brigham Young reached the allotted term of man's existence—three years and ten months.

—The grave of Thaddeus Stevens is undistinguishable, from weeds and coarse grass.

—Critics aver that the elevation of the graduate at West Point Academy is exceedingly de-

fective.

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## The Poet's Corner.

THE HAPPY VALLEY.

By F. T. VALGROVE.  
In the heart of the long bare uplands  
It lies like a river of green;  
And the trees each slope descending  
Love a flowery bower between.

A flower-pot for the children,  
With a bower over them on high;  
Conorts to tempt the bairns,  
And shelter spots for the shy.

Come, Love, to the happy valley,  
Where the turf slopes smooth and dry;  
At our feet the laughing children;  
Above, the laughing sky.

Life has no hour more golden.

Then thus on the grassy slope,  
With a bairn on my knee, a bairn on high;

With the drowsy age aye hope—

For childhood is the bairn's.

Haste'd from tempest—heat;

Flowers beneath its grasping,

And flowers beneath its feet;

Mid-age has the long bare uplands,

Burst to the heat and rain—

Come, Love, to the happy valley,

Children with children again.

—London Society.

## Ladies' Department.

From the Overland Monthly for June.

GELLERT.

The Ardenches—the Belgian Alps—excel in their uniform and beautiful scenery, their unvaried mutton, and their splendor of one of the most delightful scenes I intend to discourse: not only from grateful memory of one of them, but also because like many things that belong to the pastoral age, they are still to be seen.

The dog of the Ardenches accompanies the flock when it returns from the spring, only to return when winter's snows have covered the land. Each herd possesses one or two of these dogs, according to the size of the flock, to act as sentinels. Their office is not to run about and bark, but to stand by the flock, and to protect them from outside foes. When the herdsmen had gathered their flock in some rich valley, these white, shaggy monsters crept about, and lay themselves down to sleep; but now and then the great, glistening eyes will open, and, passing over the whole of their charge, remain for a while, as if to ascertain that all was well. They followed a train of thought which led them away from earth—so sadly do they gaze into the infinite.

Then let the mountain breeses bear to his ever-mothing nostril the scent of the hated wolf, or his quick ear detect an unknown noise; then it is the time for the dog to be born, for his ears stand erect; his upper lip becomes wrinkled, showing a range of white, formidable teeth, while a low growl about his mouth betokens that his keen faculties have detected the whereabouts of his foe, he rushes forward with a bound that overthrows all obstacles, and a bark that makes the very earth tremble.

Every dog of the like breed that I have seen takes up the note, and rushes like the lightning through the brushwood to join in the attack. The dog of the Ardenches is a born fighter; his bark sounds like a roar, and his teeth like a lion's.

But what will Nicolas say?"

Her attitude at this question was splendid; she was up in the middle of the night?

"And was it to tell me that, that you were up in the middle of the night?"

You need have no fear, for the weather was not so bad; the moon was made ten days ago."

"I should have thought that you knew better than that," continued the guide, "about the bargain with the Englishman for a hundred francs. And you call that a good bargain?"

"He is a good dog," said Gellert.

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